FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1914.

Owned and published daily by The Tribune Association, a New York corporation. Ogden M. Reid, President: G. Vernor Regers, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Tribune Building, No. 154 Nussau street, New York.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.—By Mail, Postage Paid, outside of Daily and Sunday, 1 mo.\$.75 Daily only, 6 months. \$3.00 bally and Sunday, 6 mos. 4.25 Daily only, 1 year. ... 1.25 Daily and Sunday, 1 year 8.50 Sunday only, 6 months. ... 2.50 Daily only, 1 month. ... 30 Sunday only, 1 year. ... 2.50

CANADIAN RATES One Year SUNDAY ONLY: DAY ONLY:

8.07 One month
One year
SUNDAY ONLY:
1.02 One menth
12.26 One year. One Year DAILY ONLY:

Entered at the Postoffice at New York as Second Class Mail Matter.

The Tribune uses its best endeavors to insure the trustworthiness of every advertisement it prints and to avoid the publication of all advertisements containing misleading statements or claims.

The State in a Three-Cornered Fight.

The young masters of the Progressive party organization said that they would draft Colonel Roosevelt as their candidate for Governor. The Colonel disposes of their scheme by announcing in terms that leave no room for doubt that he will not run. And he has a doctor to stand by him in his refusal, In the same way the young chairmen of the various Progressive committees announce that they will put up a straight Progressive ticket. Some of their organizations have passed resolutions to that effect. But a word from the Colonel will be enough to dispose of all their talk. Without the Colonel's say-so it is as important as Mr. Pinchot's thunderings against tearful Mr. Perkins. And the Colonel's throat is not so bad that he will not be able to tell the Progressive party what to do. As Mr. Perkins says, a mere whisper will be sufficient.

Prospects are good for a union of all fair-minded persons opposed to Murphy rule upon candidates for state offices. A sensible and conciliatory spirit on the part of the Republicans and the nomination of really progressive candidates will make success on Election Day sure.

But nothing short of that will. Let no one be deceived into counting upon a victory merely because of the reaction against the Democratic party. When last fall's election was held the state had just got through the Sulzer-Murphy scandal. Never was Tammanyism worse hated. The revolt was great enough to swing this city to an anti-Tammany candidate for Mayor by a huge plurality.

Except for the fact that there were three tickets in the field, conditions could not have been more favorable to the Republican party than they were tifen. Yet only the Republican candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals who had Hearst's backing was nearly all his political contemporaries. Only Levi elected. The other Republican judicial candidate P. Morton remains of the group of leaders who was defeated. The division between the Repub- carried on the wars of the Stalwarts and Haif licans and the Progressives made it impossible for Breeds in this state thirty years ago. Mr. Hiscock Julian had caught their private glances at table." the Republicans to carry the state, without Hearst's retired from the Senate and from active politics aid, even in a year when the swing against Tam- in 1893, and had therefore probably fallen out of many rule was enormous.

No Glory in Being Mpret.

Albania. There are many insecure and tottering Keifer. In his single term in the Senate he won can sleep at night." thrones the world over, but nowhere else is the a place on the Finance, Committee and was very underpinning as fragile as that which supports the active in framing the tariff law of 1890. New York's royal establishment at Durazzo-a capital whose prestige in the upper house suffered when he to the effect that there will be none in the ice-price chief recommendation is that it hugs the shore of was snuffed out in 1893 to make way for Edward this summer. the Adriatic and thus offers opportunity for the Murphy, jr. In the politics of a generation ago sovereign's quick get-away beyond the international he was, if not a leader of the first rank, at least Perhaps the waves do it, but the Seabourn, Coney vote." three mile limit.

The Mpret now seems to be fighting merely in order to delay his embarkation. The Albanians do not like his governmental methods, nor will they cheerfully submit to any ruler from the outside who seeks to impose on them the yoke of a civilized government. They are only about a quarter civilized and glad of it. The women do the work of the country and the men walk about armed to the teeth looking for a chance to "snipe" their personal enemies. When not fighting one another they enjoy an insurrection against their imported gendarmerie and their imported ruler.

Albania will remain a storm centre in Southeastern Europe. Italy and Austria-Hungary, both coveting it, wouldn't let it fall into the hands of the Balkan States. Now they will have to accept the responsibility of governing it at long range and with machinery which the Albanians do not understand. Any other outsider replacing Mpret William would probably only duplicate his forlorn experience.

Dodging Responsibility for the Apology to test. Even its stanchest defenders in England Colombia.

a defence when he told the Senate Committee on of "The London Times," says, "The championship Foreign Relations that the abject apology made to is very good fun as it is and would be perceptibly Colombia in the pending Thompson-Bryan treaty less pleasant if it were altered." was "a legacy from the Taft administration." The The point in argument shows the whole national State Department under Mr. Bryan's management difference involved. Americans take their sports has not hesitated to reverse the policy of the Taft more seriously than Englishmen. They specialize administration whenever and wherever it felt like more; they train and prepare more carefully; they reversing it. It has held itself perfectly free to try barder to win; they want the fairer, barder repudiate any inconvenient "legacy" from the pre- test. We suspect, too, that the difference lies deep

ceding administration. tiations between Minister Dubois and Senor Ur- as we Americans seem in a fair way to learn this rutia in 1913 which commits the United States summer, there is a word to be said for the easy to any such sweeping apology as is contained in going English way of sport. Perhaps not the last the preamble for the new treaty with Colombia. word. But a word to win by, often enough, at that The only regret expressed concerned the loss to Colombia of its reversionary rights in the Panama railroad-rights which the United States extinguished when they passed to the Republic of Pan- Captain Carey in charge is another step in Comama through the revolution of 1903. Mr. Dubois missioner Woods's reorganization of the detective offered to submit to arbitration the question of bureau on the plan existing when Bingham was compensation for their loss. But that arbitration Commissioner. The bureau, or specialization, syswas to be conditioned on the ratification by Colom- tem of handling crime problems worked well thenbia of the tripartite treaty of 1909, in which the better than any scheme tried in the regime of United States accepted no exclusive responsibility Commissioner Waldo, who abandoned it. It is to for the rupture with Colombia and neither asked be hoped its oldtime efficiency will be regained

for nor accepted Colombia's pardon. The idea of making this government express "in good working condition. its own name and in the name of the people of Much of Commissioner Woods's time in office has the United States sincere regret that anything been given to undoing mistakes of his predecessor. should have occurred to interrupt or to mar the He has got most of them undone or in process of relatious of cordial friendship which have so long being undone. From now on he should be able to subsisted between the two nations" and of allowing devote himself much more completely to building Colombia to "accept that declaration" as moral up the department in the many lines in which it reparation originated with Mr. Bryan and bears all needs reconstruction. He has the confidence and the earmarks of his peculiar diplomacy. It is his good will of the men themselves to a notable degree. flesh and blood, and its parentage cannot be suc- He seems to have been able to awaken in them cessfully unloaded on the Taft administration. The an esprit de corps and a determination to root out Secretary of State must have been in a condition the shirker and the grafter. On that basis he should bordering on panic when he tried to leave his off- be able to present to the city a splendid body of spring on President Taft's doorstep. Before the police doing good work consistently.

Senate gets through with the Colombian treaty he will be sorry that he ever conceived the idea of committing the United States to a gratuitous and uncalled for apology.

The Short and Simple Annals of the Rich. We always like to read the advice of millionaires Each day I scale the Conning Tower,

on how to succeed. It is so simple. The conviction And, once on top, draw up my tadder, of plain, poverty-stricken outsiders is that making By which into its depths 1 go. a fortune depends upon some mighty leap of the To come out-(1) madder; (2) sadder; (3) gladder. imagination, fortified by a stroke of luck commensurate with a 100 to 1 shot's winning the Derby. But not at all. Far from such wild and fortuitous conceptions.

On the word of Mr. Carnegie-or was it Mr. Rockefeller?-all you have to do to be rich is to save. Save 6 cents a day or 3 cents a week, it save. Save 6 cents a day 4.58 matters not. Sooner or later you will be lolling in your own limousine and bidding for a box at the opera. The only difficulty we could ever see with this plan was the short span of modern life.

For Methuselah it would have been the ideal way. Just at the moment Mr. Frank Vanderlip is taking a try at the problem. His is the "double day's work" theory. You to your regular day's work as usual and then you do another day's work at night. Thus you equip yourself for vast promotion and presently "succeed." The man who can do three days work each day would be a Senator, we suppose, and the five-day men would match for the Presidency. What could be simpler?

The only difficulty with these pleasant words of advice is the new problem which they substitute for the old. Having learned the short and various roads to success, we are utterly in the dark as to why anybody fails.

Women Workhouse Officials.

Appointment by Dr. Davis, Correction Commissioner, of Miss Mary B. Harris as superintendent over the women prisoners at the workhouse and of Dr. Anna Hubert to be resident physician there smashes dusty traditions. Yet there is nothing extraordinary in the idea of women in these jobs, Lorimer. Remember-it transpired at the hearing once tradition is thrown aside. It seems quite natural that they should be there to help the unfortunate women sent to "the Island," and that they should be able to do the work better than men. Dr. Davis's experience at Bedford showed the value of women workers with their own sex.

These women will be paid by an organization of thing for the city that its citizens are generous. the last two years-O tempora! O Morris! But it is to be hoped that their work will be striking enough to convince the holders of the pursestrings that the city should pay for its own employes.

Frank Hiscock.

Frank Hiscock, who died yesterday, had outlived the memories of most New Yorkers.

a familiar and notable figure.

The English Way of Sport.

Now that a pick-up English polo team has merman letters. dropped in casually, between cups of tea, and walloped our carefully groomed four, the English theory of sport is likely to receive some respectful attention here. Also the serious American way of taking a game will hardly be worshipped as devoutly as it has been of late by the "Wake-up England?" sportsmen. England seems rather fully aroused, even her home critics must concede.

An odd illustration of the two nations' points of view appears in the golf situation. A number of prominent British golfers are at present seeking to change the British amateur golf championship. A circular has been sent out proposing a plan very much like our American system, the essence of which is to substitute thirty-six hole matches so far as possible for eighteen-hole matches.

Now, there can scarcely be any debate as to which is the fairer test-as to which is more likely to bring the best golfer out on top. The British system produces a happy-go-lucky, hit-or-miss conconcede this fact. But they are loath to give up its Secretary Bryan must have been hard pushed for more enjoyable quality. As Mr. Bernard Darwin, sire for watermelon.

in national character and that neither nation can Moreover, there is nothing in the abortive nego- be remade exactly after the other's model. And,

The Police Reorganization.

Re-establishment of the homicide bureau with and this end of the Police Department restored to

The Conning Tower

EVERY CONTRIB LOQUITUR

(1) When overmuch its nutty stuff displeases-When it is choked and clogged with re-

vamped wheezes, Ben mots egregious, conundrums penseroso, Blank jokes and puns-and yet you win your

dough so-Why, then I turn and scurry up my ladder-Madder.

- (2) Sometimes 1 light-it happens not too often-Upon some snivel lines that touch and soften My rocky heart, and start the tears to drip-
 - Sob stuff of some contrib, perchance a clip-
 - I read and mourn, and slowly climb my ladder-Sadder.
- (3) But when I chance upon some verse that's pleasing-

Well-formed, thought-full, argute, attentionseizing. Original and, like a jewel, sparkling

The which I read, not wamble-cropped, not darkling, Ah, then I grin, and clamber up my ladder-

Gladder.

Today I scaled the Conning Tower, And, once on top, drew up my ladder, By which into its depths I went, And, lamping this, I came up-gladder.

Don't be too barsh on ex- [Cheers] Senator in Washington-his private life was blameless.

"Is this your own opinion founded upon knowiedge, or are you reflecting the pique of a certain Sour-Belly as set forth in a recent issue of a yellow journal?", Gouverneur Morris asks the Times. Why the contemptuous note in "a yellow journal," private citizens. Since that is the only way, before Mr. Morris? The owner of the same yellow journal the next budget is adopted, it is perhaps a good publishes an even yellower magazine, in which, for

> Replying to ours of recent date, Josh postcards that if he were an actor and had inherited a million plus, the first thing he'd do would be to build a theatre where the person who bought his seats three weeks ahead would get better seats than he who bought his a day or two ahead.

THANKS, FOR THE AD, ARN.

(From "The Price of Love," by Arnold Bennett.) "From the steely CONNING TOWER of his brow

"Dulcinea confides to me," tattle-tales C. S., "that she'd be perfectly happy if she could only keep her In his twelve years' service in the House of Rep- little girl just that age; that too much candy isu't resentatives he rose to be chairman of the Appro- good for children, and that she's a regular Chinapriations Committee, and came near being made man when it comes to eating rice." "The salt air," Prince William of Wied must regret the day the Republican candidate for Speaker in 1881. But G. B. M. writes, "Dulcinea says, makes her drowsy, when he weakly consented to become Mpret of a Stalwart cabal set him aside for J. Warren but if she takes a rap in the afternoon she never Their Majority Not a Majority as a

Speaking of unkind cuts, advance information is

Island, announces "Dancing on the Ocean," or is it a variant of the dip?

Of course, as is proven by experience theorem, to social gatherings, and want the women's Trade Union League, and as any one would expect, the foreign them to do their part in public affairs and members of the State and National it a variant of the dip?

Oh, well (bus, of yawning), bring on the Zim-

Our Own Travelogues.

This town's just like all the others: People's aunties, sisters, mothers Hold poor me up, rather than Ask the "information" man!

Congressman Humphrey, of Washington, was so

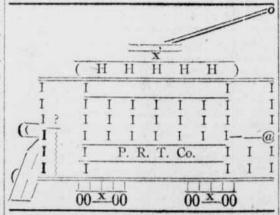
impressed by a selection called "My Mother: A which be assures his colleagues is "by Tom Dillon, one of the most talented and popular writers on the Pacific Coast," that he has secured unanimous consent to include it in the Congressional Record.-Evening Post. Tush! Suppose he bas! Didn't John Sharp

Williams incorporate a piece of ours in the Congressional Record? And didn't all the papers say he was considerable minnesinger?

Prexy Wilson, being an enthusiastic wheelman may have meant cyclelogical.

Add myths: The Afro-American's inordinate de

MERRY THOUGHTS ON PHILADELPHIA MATTERS



The trolley cars in Quakerville Make use of pole and wire still And though old-fashioned they may be We find them sat-is-fac-to-ry.

Philadelphia. R. N. M. & S. D. H.

Our Own William De Morgan has consented to cover next Wednesday's ball game for the Tower. We shall try to get the whole story into a column, we have to use agute type to do it.

as well quit.

"I will not run for Governor," said The Colonel, as he boarded he tender yesterday. Probably not; yet, if we borrow the notion from Simeon Strunsky's ordinary facilities and are quite as good as per cent of the women of the United stuff of two years ago, we should like to put a those found on the free lunch counter of States are recorded as actively working

What ticket shall you not run on, Colonel?

amountain. SACDARCTOR PORTICION OF STATE OF SAC Contractification of the contraction of the contrac CONTRACTOR OF THE PRODUCT OF THE PROPERTY OF T Commence of the Commence of th

T. R.-Not with a lame throat!

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

An Open Forum for Public Debate.

Boarmano Colonson

WHAT WOMEN WILL DO

Suffragist Sees It. To the Editor of The Tribune.

born women are fewer than the foreign human betterment. born men, and they do not work for contractors and do not become naturalized and vote. So that the women are glways wives and daughters, but treat them with in the minority and do not all vote alike respect and all the consideration which any more than men do. There never has their circumstances will permit, and our been and never will be a vote of women women are not driven to desperation as on one side and men on the other.

"The women do not tell us what they tice. will do to us," he cries. I will tell you, There will be enough public spirited women who have the good of the state at heart to change the present minority of nen to a majority, and we will elect men to govern us who will put grafters out of the grafting business. We will not pay millions more than the lowest responsible bid and accept inferior work at the higher price, as we have been doing for many STEPHEN S. SAUNDERS. New York, June 17, 1914.

NONSENSICAL EVOLUTION! It Is Called a Superstition and a Scien-

tific Fairy Story. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A correspondent recently said in The Tribune, "Superstitions are the worst form of barbarism." Well, how about that nonsensical superstition called evolution with its absurd dogma, "natural selection is the origin of species"?

Evolution is a mere theory that never has been proved. The fables of antiquity do not tax one's credulity to the extent that this modern scientific fairy story does.

Scientists claim to believe nothing but facts; but why do they romance so much when they try to elucidate these facts? Why doesn't some "Worshipper-of-Himself-and-of-Nature" create a little universe of his own? Upon completing his stupendous task he could proclaim himself a god and be the queen bee in his own Wouldn't it be great?

New York, June 18, 1914.

DELICATESSEN AND DIVORCE

Words Are Addressed to the American Wife. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It is disappointing that some American man has not risen to the defence of our American women against the I find it described as "that which enattack by Dr. Cadman in The Sunday Tribune. First, our divorce courts are not

'clogged"; second, the patronizing of delicriessen shops has never been a cause for a divorce; and third, our wives do not the companionship of labor and business neglect their household duties.

over fifty-seven varieties of food products man and his wife? by the most reliable manufacturers in the When a charity society has to "explain" it might world. These foods are prepared mostly by women, each skilled in the preparation of her specialties, with the best facilities and supplied with the best materials. To the Editor of The Tribune These products are as good as or better than any housewife can produce with her to me one statement to say that 10

As for the boiled ham which Dr. Cadopposed. According to her own showing, an's talk," does he mean it as a comman complains of, women have too good Mrs. Goodwin's figures are somewhat out niment?

K. F. BURKE. man complains of, women have too good Mrs. Goodwin's figures are somewhat out

lily and keep it for weeks or months, when | bring her invaluable handbook up to they can obtain small quantities as de- date. sired which is better than they can pro- Since the figure which has caused so duce themselves. American men marry much disturbance emanated from the wives who are their equals, for com- office of the National American Woman panions. They do not want them Suffrage Association, would it not be well Sir: And now comes one who says: to do unnecessary drudgery and keep for the National Association Opposed to "After women get the vote they will be in their hands horny and hair dishevelled Woman Suffrage to do their own calcuthe majority." In yesterday's Tribune and smelling of smoke from broiling meat. lating? They can write down on the suf-

the "antis" were still harping about "only They do not want them imprisoned "in frage side the women voters of ten states 8 per cent of the women wanting to the home," but to accompany them to and Alaska, the members of the General church, to the places of amusement and Federation of Women's Clubs, members criminate against their mothers, sisters, those who are enrolled as suffragists.

> the women of England are to secure jus-RICHARD P. BRUCE.

Advice Is Offered Against November Next.

New York, June 17, 1914.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I hadn't time yesterday to read your leading article, "Mr. Wilson Puts All the Administration's Troubles Up to clipped it and stowed it in my clothes for later absorption, because it suggested meatiness. And now, this evening, after a day's "business" chiefly remarkable for the weariness of "watchful waiting," I ticle, digested it, and am prepared to say "Amen!" My notion of the plain duty of very one of us henceforth until Novemwhen we shall have the welcome opportunity of exercising what has been fitly described as

'A weapon that comes down as still As snowflakes fall upon the sod, But executes a freeman's will

As lightning does the will of God," to constitute himself an independent "accelerator," and to speak out according to his honest personal convictions, according to his lights.

That is Mr. Wilson's way; let us then follow his example, both in talk to our fellow men and through our rightful mouthpiece, the press. Let us not worry about our style or the figure we may cut in so expressing ourselves, but let us speak frankly and to the point. Our forefathers boasted not of their "style," nor did they, I fancy, trouble much over the figures they cut. But they got there with both feet in what the powers that were then were moved to term "rebellion," but which history has correctly denominated "revolution."

What we want is revolution-a bloodless revolution, but none the less a revo- any other data you may have. lution that will get politics on the run, with business as a close accelerator,

Looking up "business" in the dictionary, gages the time, attention or labor of any ne." Doesn't that sufficiently indicate the relationship of labor to business and information as to means of access, campthe dependence of one upon the other? Should not the obtrusion of politics upon result somewhat as is commonly said to Our delicatessen shops are supplied with be likely of interference between an Irish-New York, June 17, 1914.

Still That 90%.

Sir: In reply to Mrs. Goodwin, it seems the saloon, which is patronized entirely for suffrage and quite another statement to say that 90 per cent are indifferent or

Granges, all organized American men, as a rule, do not dis- men and women, and last, even if least,

> MARY BROWN New York, June 17, 1914.

SOME MILITANT QUERIES

A Suffragist Points to the Conditions Which Have Caused Violence. A FEW NAUGHTY ACCELERATORS To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: On Sunday, June 14, The Tribune printed a list of the outrages perpetrated by the militants in England. This list was so horrifying that, taken at its face value and alone, it would rouse in every mind a feeling of indignation and protest that ought only to exist toward evildoers and

cruel acts. a Few Naughty Accelerators," but I I am sure such a paper as The Tribune would not wish to create this sentiment without good grounds. May I therefore ask you to print a list covering the fol-

lowing questions? Why are the militants perpetrating have taken in the substance of that ar- these outrages? What has the English government lawfully done in retaliation? Were the militants the first offen lers? If not, what did the English government

permit its officers to do and why? Has the English government dealt fair ly and honorably with its women? If not, why does it plead for sympathy? If it has, why does it not print a full and com-

prehensive statement of its position, its lawful defence of order and its good will to its subjects? Surely, if the world at large is to pa educated regarding the militants, it should insist upon enlightenment upon the other

side of the question. No honest person should read that column in The Tribune of June 14 without demanding the rest of the brutal conditions that have made militancy possible. H. T. C. Flatbush, N. Y., June 18, 1914.

The Interstate Park.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As a reader of your paper for a score of years past-and, in fact, a son of an original Greeley reader-I turn to you to ask where the new Interstate Park is, now to get there, together with C. S. SOLSIEN.

Brooklyn, June 18, 1914. [The lands of the Pallsades Interstate Park are situated at various points along the west bank of the Hudson River from Fort Lee, N. J., to Newburgh, N. Y. Full ing permits, etc., can be obtained from Leonard H. Smith, assistant secretary of the Palisades Park Commission, 61 Broadway, New York City.-Ed.]

To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: In yesterday's Tribune Alice Due Miller says: "Speaking of the good old times, when white-haired mothers ruled over adoring homes, we wish to ask one question: When a man called another 'an old woman' did he mean it as a compliment?" Now I wish to ask: When Colone

Roosevelt calls the criticism of a man who is no longer an admirer "old wompliment?

fudgment to boil a ham for a small fam- of date, and no doubt she will shortly